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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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### SOCIETY NOTICES.

Band of Hepe. ambers and friends of the Band of requested to meet at the reading surday, it p.m. Regular meeting exclay alternoon. M. F. GRANT. Superintendent.

### Ladies Ald Association.

infrees Ladies Aid Association (Epis meets regularly every Wednesday, I p the rasidence of the vice-president, m.Fitshugh, corner Fourth and Taylor

managers cordially invited to visit the MRS, C. L. HARRIS, President, In GORMAN, Secretary and Treasurer agrees' Ladies Aid Association East of sirest, opposite Robert McCan, sq's.

## W. C. T. U.

w. C. T. U. will hold their regular sings every Tuesday at 8 o'clock p.m. at redfing from over Max Elser's old stand, the hales are requested to attend and ald hold work. Mrs. T. J. ESSINGS.

President. A. A. Johnson, Secretary,

A JUMPING BLANKET.

Contrivance to be Used as a Fire Escape.

Philadelibhia Press. erge R. Stilliman, captain of the salelphia fire insurance patrol. e years ago contrived what he

the best method at present devised arther the escape of imprisoned in-ter from a burning building when ders are not available or can not a them. Yesterday Capt, Stillman wed the appliance to a reporter and shined its use. It consists of a are of strong canvass, measuring sen feet each way. Beneath the stare stitched twenty-four bands mag three-inch webbing, extendfrom side to side and crossing one ther at regular intervals. Forty-thops of double webbing afford It loops of double westing afford sings for as many men, and the affinites that a person could jump the stety from a fourth story when sheet is fully manned. "We also carry this sheet with us," said pt. Sfillman, "although we have as never had to use it. I have thorsely the state of the sta ested if though, and I am satthat ten men could hold it and ich anyone jumping from a second You see these bands of webbing ry. You see these pands of the both strength and elasticity to the er well enough but fixing these agements is a work of time, and blea appears impracticable. One lought to be prominently attached ring or staple in the wall, and the could lie in a box or basket underath. Ropes are little or no use. It all very well to talk about going was rope hand over hand, but anyunused to the business would find arms give out before they had deempted to slide down, the rope ald cut or burn their hands. This bing is rough in surface and three his wide, and would slide through

# chands without causing any partic-or inconvenience and enable the all or woman to reach the ground pldly and in safety.

A Church Dispute. There has been a dispute in the La-talle Park Presbyterian Church, at Louis, Mo., and the cause of it is a Sous, Mo., and the cause of it is a survey of the course of it is a survey of black silk worn by a subterian minister during the persuance of an official act. Many of a clerymen in the Presbyterian agrees and other easters cities wear but in the Western States it is blood that the preachers have nev shipled their use, and the Rev. Dr. his, of the church above mention-bis, by wearing a Genevan robe pulpit, laid himself open to the ism of conservative members of Obgregration. Dr. Marquis first ated in his gown at a morning ler held after the auditory of the teh building had been re-modeled an ante-room petitioned off for the or, from the door which he could directly to his reading desk. His Stance, which according to a local spaper, was very agreeable to the caused a murmer of surprise to pass igh the congregation, and after services were finished, the pastors gown was the chief topic of conver a in the vestibule of the church. The of the sermon was forgotten, and new feminine bonnets of the occaad no comment. The younger niters of the church were all pleaswith the gown, it was becoming the conflerred an air of dignity on minister which made him a formi-

he Daily Gazette ed into a robe and an anti-robe party.
In view of the dissensions which his gown has caused, Dr. Marquis devoted. an evening to explain to the church members why be were and his reasons members why be were and his reasons apppear to have been substantially as follows: It was a part of his belief that all ministers of the Gospel should wear official gowns while performing official acts; for this belief he had both Scriptural and historical sanction, and he had always conformed to it to the extent of warriers. extent of wearing a clerical vest and a extent of wearing a clerical vest and a white cravat. The Genevan robe was adopted by the ministers of the reformation and had descended to the Presbyterian minister of to-day in a direct line from Calvin and Knox. The robe was worn in Europe by all clergymen of the Presbyterian Church and by many of the presbyterian Church and by many of the presbyterian church and by many of them in America, and the only reason for its disuse in the West was that the poverty of the backwoods settlements made it inconvenient for ministers to wear gowns. Further Dr. Marquis had always intended to adopt the gown as soon as he found himself provided with a retiring room adjacent to his pulpit in which he could put it on and take it off. and, finally, he thought that a clergymen's dress, either in or out of the pulpit, was a matter to be determined by his own taste, and not by his congregation.

### The Rabbit Unmasked.

"Beware the jabberwock, my son, The laws that bite, the claws that scratch; Beware the jub-jub-bird, and shuu The fruminous baldersnatch."

Few might suspect it, and yet the timid, meek-eyed rabbit might be in-included in this catalogue of savage, blood-sucking birds and beasts of the jungle. Our esteemed contemporary, the Federal Australian, brings us the startling information that the rabbit is waging a war of extermination against man and sheep in Australia.
The plague is known in that country as the "rabbit invasion," and extends over the entire southern portion of the country, and is spreading northward at fearful speed. One colony has al-ready lost 2,000 sheep by the deadly rabbit, and in a number of instances shepherds have been attacked by them, and only escaped with their lives after desperate struggles. The business of sheep raising is threatened, and unless vigorous measures are adopted the rabbit will dance on the grave of one of Australia's most important industries.

Our contemporary avers that "there is but one alternative. Either the flock-owners must expel the rabbits, er the rabbits will expel the flock-owners." It is feared that the evil has already reached such magnitude that any local efforts for relief will be useless, and the invading army will sweep over the country, leaving black desolation in its track.

This teaches us how deceptive are appearances. The rabbit would hardly

be suspected of ferociousness, and yet here he is devouring all that comes in his way; and if nothing comes in his

way he goes after it.
Instead of being the timid, shrinking creature he has all these years received the credit of being, Bunnie is really a savage and dangerous animal. It makes one shudder to think of the hairbreadth escapes he has had while hunting this animal under the impression that it was a safe and pleasant pastime. Luckily, the rabbit never turned on us, and thus he has managed to conceal his true character.

It is not intimated that the rabbits of Australia have taken to destroying sheep because of any suddenly developed testef r mutton. We take it that they find it impossible, or perhaps impractical, to dissemble any longer, and intend hereafter to stand forth in all their native fierceness. Having removed the velvet from their claws in Australia, it is quite likely they will Australia, it is quite likely they will do the same thing here, hunters should the prepared for any emery-size would in all probability give into it from a height of ten or elve feet. I can not see at present with my idea could be so improved on that a person might jump from y height in safety. A net stretched on the principle of those used by ing trapeze artists would doubtless swer well enough but fixing these rabbit-hunter hereafter make contracts ahead with the game-dealer. Let him bear in mind that "The man who

Sold the lion's skin while the beast lived Was killed in hunting him."

## Our Spice Box.

It was a Boston lady who, when usked if she really liked the new Corot which she was showing with such great pride, had the courage to reply: "If it is a Corot, it is perfectly lovely; but if it isn't—well, if it isn't, I don't think I was for it much." think I care for it much."

Tenant—"I hope, landlord, you'll have that wood-work repaired this week." Landlord—"O, that woodwork doesn't need any repairs; it'll stand a year longer, easily." Tenant —"Yes, my dear sir, but you forget that I'm entirely out of kindling."

Mrs. Marrowfat has just finished reading an account of a Michigan girl who had dropped dead upon receiving an offer of marriage from a ysung man, when Militades quietly asked: "Mother, don't you suppose he knew it would kill her?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

"If I were as fet as you," said a western newspaper reporter to a local politician who turned the scales at 350 pounds, and who had brusquely de-elined to be interviewed, "If I were as fat as you. I'd die and give my heirs a chance to start a soap factory.—Brook-

Iyn Engle. What on earth makes you announce that you extract teeth without pain? Didn't I bear every patient you had up here yell?" "You did, sir," replied the peripatetic dentist, "but those were shricks of Joy which they uttered, sir! They were so de-lighted, sir, at being painlessly reliev-ed that they could not restrain their enthusiasm?"—French Fun.

War has been declared in the Kansas Legislature on the railrond law question. The House in a caucus declared, or about 45 out of 125 members did, that it would support the House bill to the bitter end, or until the last deer is house. The Senate recovers to organical to the Protestant Episcopal dog is hung. The Senate proposes to stay by the Senate, or Kelly bill, with stand their good wives, on the other heads; a wain the pulpit, they complained, ored of popery, or, at least, of ostenion and tendencytoward sensations. So the congregation was divid-

Mabel stood up in the window sent; Dear little Mabel, dimpled and sweet Down the rain pattered in the dark

People were hurrying thre' the sleet; Sunlight and music and flowers were all dead.

Oh, for the country to which they

Mabel looked up with unquestioning "Roses will bloom again, one of these

days." Dear little Mabel, the winter has gone.

Birds carol blithely all the glad morn, Sunlight and music are flooding the Flowers, bold and beautiful every

Sweet little prophetess, now thou art dead, Grateful they clamber above thy

bright head, phrase. Roses will bloom again one of these

days. Once for a season in darkness and gloom, Slumbered the Son of the world in a tomb Till the bright morning an angel came

down, Holding His sceptre and bearing His erown. Wide are we severed, Love, only in

dreams, We may cross mountains or swim the swift streams, Yet we repeat with our hearts strong

and brave, "Faith hath a sepulchre, Love hath no grave."

Long is the winter and cold my sweet-Oft to my cyclids the burning drops

Oft in the copses the nightingales sing, Deep in the hollow the crocuses spring, Violets purple the untrodden ways, We shall be happy, Love, one of these

### Divine Interposition.

stairway by the banisrer route to the

grown too weak to decypher its con-tents, and I would have you read it." Cecily's face flushed crimson. She thought she recognized the delicate yet manly chirograph of her Adolphus Jones, and her heart leaped into her mouth like a bull frog in a mill pond, but choking back the swelling emotion and nerving herself by an almost su-

perhuman effort she became suffciently calm to answer: tes, mother, I will read, and then
she began to concoct a plausible story
to read aloud while she drank in
the honeyed, words of her Adolphus
and kept her secret in her own virgin soul who loved her so well, but who had not learned to read writing, would

never discover the deception.

With trembling fingers she broke the seal and while her heart bounded the seal and while her heart bounded with exultant anticipation she tore the missive from its ulster and found, oh, heaven! the gas bill!

She did not scream but as she results and self-about 500 beeves in 1832 and isoffered heaven! the gas bill!

forty dollar sewing machine she mur-mured between her teeth, "How providentially am I spared another lie!

The New England Cattle Company, of Trinidad, Col, has purchased the old Ft, Sumpter ranch and stock, sheep and cattle, price not given.

## No Whiskey!

is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. Rick, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

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No. 125, 12,005 head of good siralght west Texas catthe, mixed with improved stock, located on good range with an abundance of water and grass, 180 acres of patented land covering living water 125 good poules, wagen and camp equipage. This herd is well classed, and will turn out 1,25, beeves and brand 3,560 calves in the next year—1883. This is a rare chance for investment.

No. 251.

The best herd on the market, 4,000 improved cattle, thirty No. 1 ponies, 600 acres of and, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outsit. The range is large, and water is and grass abundant. The number of cattle guarranteed or consted if desired by purchaser.

No. 268, 2,000 head of good improved cattle, thirty good ponies and camp outfit. Have been on the range for five years and are easily held and handled. Will brand 700 calves in 1883.

s,600 or 3,000 head of the stock cattle and the ponies, four funles, wagons, good ranch house and camp outst, with a large range and al undam grass, water and shelter. This herd will sell 1,000 heeves in 1883, and will brand 3,500 calves. Have been bred to Durham bulls since 1879, is an exceptionably fine herd, and is a good investment at the price asked.

No. 286.

13.000 fine Durham mixed stock cattle, seventy-five head of horaws, wagons, ranch house and camp outfit, located on a good measurity range with abundance of waise. Will class well and will brand \$,500 calves in 1883. This herd is specially recommended, as being one of the best in the country, and will be sold on casy terms.

No. 257.

5.500 head of fine Durham and mixed stock cattle, well located on good range, abundant grass and water. Good range house, wagon and camp outfit, and forty good ponies. Will brand 1,500 calves in 1883.

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will class as to ages and sexes as such stock
usually do. Will brand SD calves in 1883.
Ranch houses, peus, corrais and cow ponies
sufficient for a much larger herd.

No. 305.

13,000 head of the best cattle in the state. One of the best herds and located on one of the best ranges in the state. Good west Texas cattle, crossed with Durham bulls. Will market 5,000 beaves and brand 3,000 calves in 1883. 125 good cow ponies, and the same number of stock horses. Plenty of living water and mesquite grass, good ranch improvements. No better opportunity for investment in the Southwest.

No.316.

R.000 head of good western eattie graded with Durham, thirty-five sow ponies, good rock ranch house, wagon and camp outfit, and ten sections of good land covering abundant water privileges. Have been on present range three years. Will sell three hundred beeves and brand 800 caives in 1883. This herd will be sold cheap and on easy payments. Farties desiring to engage in the stock business, will find this a targain.

No. 309.

1,000 head of good cattle a splendid small stock, rated on the present range, pienty of grass, water and shelter. Will be counted if purchaser desires.

No. 517.

8,669 head of fine improved stock cattle, fifty extra cow ponies well broke, five marcs and coits, wagen and camp outfit. Have been on present range about four years, and only burham bulls used. Will brand 2,000 caives in 1883. A splendid range with abundance of water, grass and shetter. Will be sold at a bargain.

No. 318.

No. 319.
4,000 to 4,500 improved entitle located for four years on present range, whitch is as good as any. This is admitted to be one or the best small herds in north Texas. Branded 1,000 calves in 1881, and will brand 1,000 in 1881. Thirty or forty good ponies. Usench houses, wagons and camp equipages. Will be sold at a

bargain.
No. 7,000 good Western caltie, bred to improved builts for five years. Young stock, all show good blood. Branded 2,000 calves and sold 400 beeves in 1884 and will brand 3,000 enives in 1984. Fifty good saidle horses, 640 acres of hand, ranch improvements, wagons, corrals, camp soutpage, etc., an abundance of grass, water and shelter. Will sell the whole or a half interest.

No. EPI.

4,000 head of first class Western cattle on a large range with planty of water and grass. There are now sub-beeves in the heat and will brand 1,200 calves in 1881. Seventy-five cowposites and camp sutfit. A one-half interest for sale.

No. 322, 5,000 head of strictly first-class cattle, have been on present range for four years, and have been bred to impreved bulls. Fifty good horses and ranch equipage, and a good dock of bulls.

No. 325.
8.250 head of good Western cattle crossed with furtham balls. Seventy-five good buils now in the head. Thirty-five good horses, wegens and comp outhi. Have been on the present range five years, which is large and has plenty of mesquite grass, water and walter.

No. 328.

Less head of mixed stock estile, about 50 of which are three year old steers, remainder toostly cows and two year-olds. But few raives or eventings. Will be counted out by July 1st, 1881.

## CITY PROPERTY.

No. 234.
A splendid new two-story brick livery sta-tic, altinated in the business part of the city, and doing a large business. Has an artesian well and wind-mill. Will be commodate over the horses, and will pay over twenty-dive per cent on the investment. Will be sold at except-ingly low figures for one-half cash, and bal-ance on long time.

No. 253.
One story brick house 25x70 fronting on Houston street. Will pay 20 per cent, on the investment—leased for twelve months. Also one frame husiness house 25x70 feet in same block, also leaned for twelve months and will pay 25 per cent. Some time given if desired, Also canant loi near 25x10 feet including enobalf interest in stone wall.

No. 294, One story brick business house on Houston street 20x90 feet, leased for twelve menths and will pay 30 per cent, on investment, Will be sold very low for each.

No. 273.

House and lot in Moore and Thornton's addition. Lot 100x120 feet, and house in good repair. Will be sold cheap.

No. 374.

A large two story bouse in the business part of the city on lot 50 x100 feet. Contains eight rooms, painted, celled and papered in good condition and will pay twenty per cent. on investment. Will be sold at a very low figure for cash.

No. 272.

An elegant large two story residence convenient to business and entirely new. Contains seven rooms plastered throughout and almost surrounded by commodious porches On a corner lot SOXIO feet guid once it the most desirable places in the city. At a bar gain and an easy terms.

House and lot on Bluff street corner of Elm, Seven rooms and good barn and outhouses, Splendid cistern 12x12feet. Will be sold at a bargain.

An elegant new residence in Hirschfield's addition, containing a rooms and kitchen. Plastered throughout, iron roof, grates, good cistern, brick servant's house, stable, barn and other conveniences. Will be sold at cost

20 acres of land in Witchita Falls, on both sides of the railroad. Will be sold on easy terms.

House and lot in Jenning's west addition, outhouse, orehard, eistern, stables, sheds, etc., at cost. One-third cash, and balance to suit purchaser.

New brick hotel in Denton, just completed, thirty-eight rooms with four stores underneath. Rents for \$300 per month. Will be solid at cost. No. 327.

A splendid two-story frame hotel in Gordon on T. & P.R'y, in the central part of town and doing a splendid business. Furniture will be sold with house. Will be sold for parteash and balance on time,

New frame hotel, two stery, with IT rooms in Mineral Wells. Would self or rent, Furnished throughout and furniture will be sold with house. Furniture all new and first-class and includes a nice plane. Will be sold for halt cost and half cash,

No. SE, An elegant little house and lot on Broad-way, fronts south and coutains 6 rooms and other conveniencies, outhouses, etc. Entire-ly new and never has been occupied. Will sell belew actual cost.

No. 213. s good residence houses from \$1,200 to \$1,000, near the business part of the city.

No. 250. Nine hundred and fifteen acres of good pas-ture land, three miles north of Denton, all will also sell 100 or 200 good cattle at

40,000 acres fenced pasture in Coleman county for rent until May I, 1863.

No. 162.

The owner being about to leave for Europe offers for sale the unsold portlox of that enperior survey in Denton county known as the Thornton tract, containing 2,050 acres in a solid body nearly square, rying on the Missouri Pacific between Fort Worth and Denton adjacent to the Argyle station, it containing from three to four hundred acres of timber, and a stream of never failing water fed by springs, runs nearly through the centre. The tract is susceptible of being enclosed at a small cost. As a ranch for cattle or sheep if points are saldom presented for stock or farming. Full warranty title, free of all encumbrances. Terms; one-third cash and balance is one, two and three years in equal payments with ten percent, interest. Plats can be seen on application to the office of

No. 324, 24,329 acres in Scurry county, with ever-lasting water, traversed by several never-failing streams. Hallroad and school lands on both sides that can be secured at low-figures and on easy terms. In a solid body and unsurpassed as grazing land, 12-29-47

784 acres, six miles north of Port Worth, at very low figures, and on easy terms.

No. 512.
100 acres of codar timber in Coryell county near Texas and St. Louis Raliroad. Chance for a paying investment. Timber will produce 500 posts per acre.

No. 311, 1920 acres in Brown county. Well timbered and at low figures.

No. 200. 2,000 acres of flue grazing land in Kendali county; well watered, and very low for cash.

No. 245, 1,700 acres in Rell county, spiendld sheep ranch with thest kind of grass and everlast-ing water. Dwelling house, barns, lots, etc., will be sold for one-third cash and balance to nit pureshaser.

No. 262, 6.05 acres to Haylor in various sized tracts, ranging to price from \$1.00 to \$2.50, all splen-did grazing land.

No. 200. 2,300 acres in Haskell county, on the Branes in a solid body, a beautiful tract of land and will be sold chenp.

1829; acres to Archer county, only two miles cortawest of Archer City, a splendid tract of land for gracing.

1,200 acres in Raylor county on Hig Wichita Inver. Will also sell with hand 2 years lease in 10 sections, and an indefinite lease on 740 acres more.

10) acres in Tarant county, it miles west of Fort Worth. Contains box house and 30 acres in cultivation. Will make a splendid small sheep ranch.

No. 38.

No. 330, 1500 acres in Wilbarger sounty, about IS miles southwest from Vernon on Beaver Creek. About Sye sections of railroad and school land join that, if purchased, would give a ranch nearly 5000 acres in a square shape, Will be seld very low for one-half each and balance in 12 months.

No. 229.

2.889 acres of land in Erath county only five miles from county seat. Well watered and suitable for farming or grazing.

No. 23%.
One-third league survey in Hood county, containing 1,8% acres by actual measurement. Sontains four well improved farms. One-insignash and balance on long time,

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No-370.
640 acres of land in Young county on Stait Creek in the northeast part of county. Best grazing land in the state, and will be sold very low.

No. 275. 320 acres in Denton county, 5 miles north of Denton and suitable for grazing. On easy terms.

No. 325, a 325,

4.18 acres in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork. Splendid grazing land with everlasting water and good shelter.

No. 33),
About 2008 acros in the southerst part of Haskell county on the clear Fork of the Brazos river. A beautiful tract of grazing land, and will be sold very low for each.

NRO accessbout the center of Dickens county Well watered and first class grazing land. This tract will be sold at a bargain for cash.

### FARMS.

No 230, 160 acres ali undar fence, one of the best lit-tle farm's in Tayrant county, with 56 acres of tumber. Will be sold at a bargain.

Spiendid farm of 250 neres in Tarrant county, near Grapevine, in a high state of cuitivation, with spiendid orchard and valuble improvements. Will be sold very law.

No. 24,

Fine fruit farm of 130 agrees in Grayson county, near Whitesboro, with 40 agrees is fruit trees and bearing well. All varities of fruit, and one of the best investments in the state. One-half cash and balance in 1 and 3 years.

No. 292.

A nicellittle farm of 169 acres in Tarrant county, all under fence and admirably adapted for a small sheep ranch. Will be sold very low for one-third cash, and balance in I and 2 years.

No. 298.

250 acres of land in Kaufman county, all under fence and in splendid sullivations good orchard, plenty of timber and one of the most destrable farms in that section. Will be sold very low for one-third cash and balance in I and 2 years.

off care farm, all under fonce, four milest west of Fort Worth on the Weatherford road 500 acres in entityation, balance in pasture with forty acres of good timber, the of the best vargains in the state. Will be sold on any terms to suit purchasor.

No. 278.

Hillendid farm of 302 acros, ion miles north of Fort Worth, with roncres under come and in cultivation. Will be sold for half east and balance on long time.

No. 25.

A fine farm of 140 neres in Hunt country south of Greenville, highly improved with No. 1 residence and all the conveniences. Will be sold very low and on easy terms.

No. 266.

Farm of 215 nerss in Dallas county, 180 acres under zence and highly improved, with good residence, orchard, wells and springs and contains 3 tenant houses, new gin, press, scales, etc., all in good condition. Will be sold cheap and on good terms.

No. 224. A fine facin 6 miles north of Fort Worth containing Spaces all under fence. All tools and farming implements will be sold with farm if desired. Good farm of 308 acres, all under fence, 12 miles south of Fort Worth. Will be sold very

No. 240.

A spiendid large farm of 1,100 acres all under fence, with 40 acres of timber. Highly improved, and will be said for one-third cash and balance in annual payments.

No. 277.

Efficient in Tarrant county, it miles northwest of Fort Worth, all under tence and highly improved. Good house, well, springs and 20 acres in timber. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

26 seres in Smith county, in high state of cultivation with good dwelling house and other improvements. Will be said cheep for cash. Some time given if required. 2N acres in Tarrant county, it miles south-east of Fort Worth, 180 acres under fonce and contains good deciling house, orchard, barn, stable, etc. Will trace for stock.

No. 21-2-1.

Three splendid farms in Jack county—ope of 255 acres, one of 257 acres and one of 156 acres, all with combritable dwellings and highly improved. Admirably adapted for small sheep ranches, Will be sold cheap for each.

Three Good Farms.
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## FOR SALE.

No. 284.
Good hotel property in a growing north western lowin on Fort Worth and Denver Railroad. New building, simple rooms, fine water, stables, outhouses, etc. Doing a large business, and the only hotel in the town Will be sold at a spiendid bargain for one ball cash and balance on time.

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No. IV.

An elegant lot of eriminal law books fe sale cheap.

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"Cocily, dear!" "Yes, ma; I'm coming!"
The uoice of Cecily rang clearly through the corridors of a bath avenue mansion of the O'Shrocknessey's as a seventeen summer's maiden bounded lightly from the satin-covered fanicuil in which she had been dreamily reclining and hastened down the mahogany

"Cecily, dear," said the material parent, "the postman has been here and he has left a latter. My eyes have

'Yes, mother, I will read," and then bosom well knowing that the kind old

She did not scream but as she re-turned to the treadmill music of her at reasonable figures and on easy terms.

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fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

PASTURE.

No. 297. 3,000 acres fenced pasture in Bosque county for lease until June 1, 1883.

WILD LANDS. To Stockmen and Farmers.

30 acres swith part of Tarmut county, at low figures, one-third cash and balance in 1 and 7 years.

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